

AUSTRIANS SEIZE BOOM MAY FOLLOW ALBANIAN SEAPORT; MOVE ON DURAZZO

San Giovanni di Medua Occu-
pied—Junction With Bulgars
Near.

ESSAD PASHA RETREATS

Battle With Italian Troops in
Balkans Expected Within
Short Time.

ROME, Jan. 26.—Austrian troops
have occupied the Albanian seaport
of San Giovanni di Medua and are
pressing southward toward Durazzo,
dispatches today indicate a plan to
form a junction with the Bulgarians
in the region of Elbasan.

Part of the Montenegrin and Albanian
forces defending Scutari were captured
when the Austrians took the city.
The Serbs escaped and are re-
treating southward.

Italian troops are known to have
been landed near Durazzo several
months ago. No reports of their with-
drawal have been received, though
the above message makes no reference
to their presence at Durazzo. It is
possible that a battle is imminent in
which Italian troops will be engaged
for the first time on the Balkan pen-
insula.

Reindist dispatches today reported
that Albanian troops under Essad
Pasha had retreated southward to-
ward Elbasan and encountered a
Bulgarian force advancing from Och-
rida. The Albanians halted back the
Bulgars in a bloody battle.

Allied Monitors Shell German Positions at Westende, Belgium

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—Allied moni-
tors fired close to the Belgian coast
and shelled German positions at West-
ende, according to dispatches received here
this afternoon.

At the same time, Anglo-French avia-
tors bombed German works near
Knocke and Heyst.

ZURICH, Jan. 26.—The distinguished
Turkish diplomat, Tefik Pascha, who
has been in Switzerland to prepare a
report on Turkish peace proposals,
the newspaper La Suisse declared to-
day. Tefik Pascha, it was stated,
had made Turkey's demand of
peace.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Col-
umbia: Generally cloudy tonight and
Thursday. Moderate southerly winds.
Maryland—Generally cloudy tonight
and Thursday. Moderate southerly
winds.

Virginia—Generally cloudy tonight and
Thursday. Warmer tonight in northwest
portion. Moderate southerly winds.

TEMPERATURES.

(U. S. Bureau.)
8 a. m. Washington 45
9 a. m. " 47
10 a. m. " 49
11 a. m. " 51
12 noon " 53
1 p. m. " 55

THE TABLE.

High tide at 12:05 a. m.
Low tide at 5:07 a. m. and 6:51 p. m.
SUN TABLE.
Sun rose at 7:09. Sun sets at 5:45.
Light automobile lamps at 5:52 p. m.

Wall Street Expected to Throw Itself to Another Display of Heavy Trading.

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a "stimulated prosperity" brought on
by the war.
In answer to the argument that a
violent and serious slump might be
expected when hostilities are ended
and the demand for munitions ceases,
optimists declared that the demand
for American products will continue
long enough after the war to assure
a normal adjustment.
These taking this view pointed to
the fact that even now a French com-
mission is in this country arranging
for the purchase of machinery after
the war.
Before the war France purchased
\$10,000,000 worth of machinery from
Germany annually, and this vast
amount is now to be transferred to
the United States. With this trade to
start with, the optimists declare that
during the rehabilitation of Europe the
demand for American machinery and
other products will be almost as great
as the demand for munitions during the
last year.

Gauges Condition.
Commenting editorially on the an-
nouncement of the steel dividend, the
New York Sun (Independent) today
said: "This basic industry gauges the
country's economic condition."
The conclusion of facts is pointedly
shaped in the declaration of the steel
dividend, for the vote to disburse it is
unmistakably a vote of confidence in
the soundness and enduring quality of
our prosperity cast by about the most
representative body of American man-
ual and business interests which as-
sembles in any directors' room.

The Morning World (Democratic) after
commenting on the great earnings of
the corporation and the recent state-
ment of Judge Gary warning that the
situation was inflated and declaring
serious consequences might follow the
war unless "adequate protection" is
provided, said: "It is evident that the
country does not share the same
views of disastrous competition from
nations bled white and industrially
crippled by war. Even Mr. Gary him-
self seems to have revised them, for
he also voted for the 7 per cent rate."

Can't Foresee Day.

"The conclusion is evident: The
gentlemen of the steel board are practi-
cally as one in an inability to foresee
any such day."
"Nothing could better illustrate the
pinnacle of prosperity on which the
country is now poised than the almost
unanimous vote of confidence in the
business of the United States steel
corporation in less than a year,"
said the New York Press (Progressive).
The story of steel is the story of
the nation, with the fall of the west
and of the South, the rail and factory
of the North and East, the furnace
camp, the mine, the livestock range,
and the dairy—all mining money for
the American people at work, while
evening on her fellow-men strain and
struggle on the battlefields of Europe.
The New York Tribune (Republican)
and not comment.

Financiers Refuse To Comment on Steel Situation in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Conditions in
America and Europe are so unusual
that it is dangerous to predict results
of the United States steel corporation's
dividend declaration, Chicago financial
experts said today.

Any opinion I might express would
mislead more persons than it would
guide," said James E. Morgan, chair-
man of the board of directors of the
First National Bank.

"No one could tell how long these pros-
perous conditions will last," said W. R.
Dawson, cashier of the Central Trust
company. "Conditions are too unusual
to venture predictions of long standing
prosperity because of the steel com-
pany's dividend."
The only Chicago morning or after-
noon newspaper to comment today on
the dividend was the Journal Demo-
cratic, which said editorially: "The steel
corporation's dividend is a very
under a low tariff regime, and during a
Democratic Administration. Yet steel
trust magnates are working tooth and
nail to displace that Administration."

COLORED MAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Indictment Returned Against
Daniel Tolliver, Accused of
Stabbing Policeman.

An indictment charging murder in
the first degree was returned today
against Daniel Tolliver, colored, who
is accused of stabbing George W.
Morris, a special policeman, at a
dance in Auditorium Hall, in Eighth
street southeast, on the night of Jan-
uary 3.

A charge of perjury is preferred
against Thomas N. Nuckolls, Jr., in
another indictment. The young man
is accused of swearing falsely to his
age when procuring a license to mar-
ry Estelle L. Crobarger, December
29. Nuckolls is alleged to be under
age and when seeking the license
from License Clerk Kroll he gave his
age as twenty-one. He subsequently
was married by the Rev. L. Morgan
Chambers, Nuckolls was arrested
early this month when he arrived here
from Baltimore, where officers de-
clared he was masquerading as the
son of Henry Ford.

Benny Fabricant, alias Benny Riley,
M. Fabe, H. Fisher, Benny
Kotkin, Ruben Benoffin, and L. W.
Fabe, was indicted on two charges of
forgery and uttering, being accused
of passing checks for \$25 and \$50
bearing the fictitious signature of A.
Goldman.

GOUNARIS TO BE NEW GREEK PREMIER

Amsterdam Hears Skouloudis Is
to Be Succeeded by Neutral-
ity Party Chief.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—The serious
state of affairs at Athens was empha-
sized by a Budapest dispatch to the
Berlin Lokal Anzeiger today, stating
that M. Gounaris probably will succeed
M. Skouloudis, as prime minister.
The present premier recently offered
his resignation on account of advanced
age, but was induced to reconsider it.
The approaching crisis in Greek af-
fairs is reported to have convinced King
Constantine that he must have an ener-
getic man like Gounaris, the neutrality
party leader, at the helm.

Mrs. Victoria Fisher Is Dead in Massachusetts

Mrs. Victoria Fisher, sister-in-law
of the late Senator Callahan, who made her
home in Washington for many years,
died at Springfield, Mass., of a compli-
cation of coronary arteriosclerosis. Mrs.
Fisher, who was seventy-one, resided
last year in all health a number of
months.

The lady will be placed in a vault
in Springfield, Mass., today, and will
be buried in the family vault in the
Springfield cemetery. Mrs. Fisher was
born in Massachusetts and was a
member of the Methodist church. She
was married to Mr. Callahan in 1880.
Mrs. Fisher was popular in social
circles in Washington throughout her
life. She was a member of the A. C. U.
and she spent her summers in the
Adirondacks with her first husband and
children. Mrs. Fisher was born in
Massachusetts and was a member of
the Methodist church. She was married
to Mr. Callahan in 1880.

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MRS. MOHR TO TELL LIFE'S STORY TODAY

Will Take Stand in Defense of
Murder Charge. Her Counsel
Announces.

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Mrs. Mohr was suggested late to-
day in the testimony of Ralph
Bailey, one of three newspaper men
called to the stand in the afternoon
session.

Bailey swore that Brown told him
that he (Bailey) understood the
shooting was planned in order to give
Mrs. Mohr control of the Mohr estate.
The State had saved Bailey until
the last, for his conversation with
the negro defendants had touched
upon "motives." This statement might
have passed as insignificant had it
not been for a subsequent bit of
harmless-looking evidence that the
State offered in the shape of the pro-
bate court proceedings affecting the
estate of the slain physician.
Wilford D. Rogers, clerk of the pro-
bate court, identified the application
made by Mrs. Mohr for appointment
as administratrix of her husband's
estate.

Mr. Rice inquired: "On what date
was this application filed?"
"September 1," answered the wit-
ness in his matter of fact clerkly
voice. This was the third time that
he testified in the case.

The day after that fatal night on the
Barrington road when the sports-
manly physician and his fair com-
panion, Emily Burger, were attacked
by gunmen from ambush, September
1—the very day that Mrs. Mohr died
in the Rhode Island Hospital at 10
o'clock in the morning.

A financial motive for the murder
was chatting almost blithely with
her counsel.

When Chabine has finished presenting
his evidence, William H. Lewis, of Bos-
ton, will open for Brown and present
witnesses on behalf of the little negro
hostler. He probably will conduct most
of the defense of Spelman, too, under
an arrangement with John B. Edwards,
who is Spelman's counsel of record.
Their case, however, will under no cir-
cumstances be combined with that of
the woman alleged to have hired them
to kill her husband.

A financial motive for the murder

CENTENARIAN LEAPS FROM BURNING HOUSE

George Boston Shows Plenty of
"Pep" in Escaping Bryant
Street Fire.

George Boston, colored, who, the po-
lice say, is 100 years old, of 520 Bryant
street northwest, early today was asleep
in a room on the second floor when a
blaze was discovered. He left the burn-
ing building by way of the second-story
window. When picked up his right leg
was found to be injured. He was taken
to Freedman's Hospital.

To Hold Inquest Over Woman Killed by Motor

An inquest will be held at the morgue
this afternoon in the case of Mrs. Ellen
Corbett, sixty-six, 90 Third street
southwest, who died in Casualty Hos-
pital from injuries received in an auto-
mobile accident Saturday night. James
H. Johnson, of 227 First street north-
west, driver of the car which is al-
leged to have struck Mrs. Corbett, in
Stehle avenue, Anacostia, is to appear
at the inquest.

Peritz Lecture Today.

"The Essential Teaching of the Ser-
mon On the Mount" in the subject of
a lecture to be delivered at 8:00 o'clock
this afternoon in the assembly hall of
the college of History at the American
University by Prof. Ignaz J. Peritz, of
Syracuse University. The lecture will
be the second in a series on "The Ser-
mon on the Mount," which will con-
tinue until Friday. His subject to-
morrow will be "The Sources of the Teach-
ings of the Sermon on the Mount."

Presents Banner.

H. L. Hurley has presented to Hope
Council, No. 1, Independent Order of
Sons of Jonadab, a banner of the
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